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FRIDAY APRIL 17, 1857.

ONE OF THE CONSEQUENCES.-We learn from an estimate published in the Gallatin (Tenn.) Examiner that the aggregate value of property in Sumner county has advanced from \$4,405,354 to \$6, 837,095 since the commencement of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. This is an increase of near ly \$2,500,000 in the value of property in one county upon the line of this road, and is mainly attributed to the construction of the road. There is no doubt that a similar appreciation of property has taken place in every county through which the road is located. All this increase is in advance of the completion of the work and may be considered as only a foreshadowing of the vast addition to the wealth of these counties which will be realized when the work is finished. The increase in the value of property on the line of a railroad will in almost every in stance amount to many times the whole cost of the road. This fact in itself furnishes one of the strong est arguments that can be adduced in favor of the extension of State aid to internal improvements. The State of Kentucky cannot possibly make a better investment than by giving such aid as will induce the construction of all the great lines of railway projected within her limits. The increased value thus given to her taxable property will add immensely to her resources and will tend more certainly than anything else to reduce the rate of taxes.

An affray occurred in the New York House of Assembly on the night of the 10th inst. A Mr. Beckwith, one of the members, denounced the editor of a Republican paper in Albany in very bitter terms. When he sat down, the editor passed near him and remarked that he would be attended to after the adjournment. Mr. B., not caring to wait so long for the editor's attentions, knocked him down with a blow of his sledge-hammer fist. Tremendous confusion followed, and order was not restored greater throng together in our city. The perform until Mr. Beckwith stepped in front of the speaker's desk and apologized to the House for the disturbance he had created. A committee was appointed to investigate his conduct.

THE HON. THOMAS H. BENTON.—A correspondent of the Buffalo Republic tells a good one about the talkative id gentleman who "never lectures for money." He was going down the Hudson on a steamer not long since, and when the clerk of the boat asked him for his name, the old man replied: "Sir, you have heard my name often; it is common, sir, hereabouts." The clerk still locking at him, Mr. B. continued: "My name is Benton." "Thomas H. Benton?" "Yes, sir." The clerk bowed politely, passing the money back, and handed Mr. B. a ticket and key to a state-room. Mr. B. said: "This is a civility I had hoped to escape here." He concluded, however, that discretion was the better part of valor, by taking the money and key and marching off.

If the old gentleman cannot escape civility, he at least seems determined that all who have intercourse with him shall escape it,

It seems that Mr. Kalloch, the unconvicted adulterer, is resolved to continue still in the ministry He may pretend to think that it is his mission to preach, but we have no idea that any persons, entertrining a proper respect for religion and morality will think it their mission to go and hear him.

The New York Times publishes several letters from Panama, received by the George Law, which place Walker's position in Nicaragua in a very unfavorable light, and the writers also disbelieve the reports of the recent victories which he is said to have achieved over the allies.

DISCHARED .- In the police court yesterday Wm. Wilson, of Westfort, who had been arrested for passing a counterfeit \$20 note was dischaged. Mr. W. had innocently offered it in purchase of some quotes business at a stand still and no novelty stirgoods, and not knowing its character. He proved ring. to be a man of the highest standing.

In New Orleans no watchman is allowed, while on duty, to desert his beat to enter a coffee- into slavery for three months. Thomas Handhouse for refreshments, conversation or repose. If white man-for petty larceny, has been whipped on he wants refreshments he has, as in London, to have the bare back. them brought to the door.

Godey's Lady's Book for May has been receiv-20 cents per copy.

We really think that the poetical corresnce between our two glorious young poetesses her of Pleasant Grove and her of New Castle, is the most exquisite that we have ever read:

> [For the Louisville Bulletin.] A REPLY

TO EMMA ALICE BROWNE.

BY SALLIE M. BRYAN. Away in starry vales of dreams, By lone blue lakes and sighing streams And fairest flowers and myrtie trees And fragrance floating on the breeze And music faint—and oh, so sweet— I too have wandered oft to meet-Thine own high spirit, sweetest one!

And kissed the pale and lovely brow

Whose budding laurels seem to shun

The daylight's glare—but not till now—

Though I have loved thee well and long—

Have I e'er known how fervently,

Young i'el of my soul and sone!

Young idol of my soul and song! Burns my deep, lonely love for thee.

Alas, the legend of my heart Whose shadow fitted through thy dreams!
I hear thee with a sigh and start;
For 'tis as mounful as it seems,
Oh, I, at times, have envied her,
That sad and sighing worshipper
Whose heart of genius quenched its woe—
In the blue waters—long and! In the blue waters-long ago! For her love found itself a shrine And burned sweet incense there—in vain!
But, like a prisoned birdling, mine Has fluttered in my heart and brain. Yes, I have bowed my head to mon-what I never may control With isolation's darkest dews

Freezing around my soul. I've gazed far off in night's deep blue With weary eyes and heart—in vain; I've searched the vales of romance through Again, again and yet again. O'er the still ocean of the past With heroes famed in classic song In fairy barks I've floated fast
And sought me idols—oh, so long! I've found me many-worshipped each-And sickened at their shadowy charms
And grasped away in space to reach—
A something for my vacant arms.

Since I have found thy love at last. And thou from radiant shrines hast turned. The storied god of wealth and lyre, Whose worship in thy bosom burned And burns with an eternal fire-Oh, from his phautom's classic charms, The still and beautiful and cold I see thee drop thy gentle a ms And wind me in thy love's fond fold While my faint spirit with one gasp To bless thee sinks in thy warm clasp.

But now-I'll care not for the past

My sweetest one, deep in my heart There is a picture I call thine With dewy red lips half apart And spirit beauty most divine.

And from thy purple palace halls Where burning glories ever fling A light and incense round the walls There floats a dreamy murnurin That in my bosom swells and dies As if it wandered from the skies— With its faint sweetness eve To charm the grief of earth's sad shore.

Years—ages—ay, eternities! I've said I'd lived alone; And sent my soul o'er shoreless seas Where storied phantoms moan; And rested there in isles of dreams
A myriad forms before With laurel brows whose beauty seems Less radiant than of yore.

But now, young girl-heaven gave me not Thy sweetness nor thy fire And mine has been a lonely lot-Vain is my deep desire, To send thee back a burning song That might repay thine own—
Yet, dearest, bright and true and strong In my heart-halls long lone There shines the blessed thought of thee Cherished oh, so devotedly— And as the starlight of thy love Falls on my memory's gloomy grove The cypress fades and myrtle springs To kiss thy young 'ip as it sings! Oh, when the sunset's crimson glow Is blushing o'er the world below, And when the twilight angel's hymn Swells through the shadows deep and dim. And when stars light the blue above thee Remember, sweet one, how I love theej NEW CASTLE, KY.

THE ORATORIO AT ST. PAUL'S .- This noble en tertainment, given for the benefit of St. Andrew's honorable alike to those and to the public that patronized it so liberally. We are sure that no occasion of the kind ever brought; ances were of the very highest order of excellence A full, powerful and rich choruses of the most select and best trained voices our musically talented city possesses, with solos and duets, could not but afford the greatest pleasure to all present, and we heard a universal expression of gratification and delight.

It would be invidious to specify in so brief and hurried a criticism the merits of any one of the sweet singers who partook in the festival of harmony last evening. We cannot, however, refrain from mentioning the conductor, Prof. Gunter, under whose auspices the concert was originated and so successfully executed. It was gratifying to notice the cordial support given to the choir of St. Paul's church by the leading members of the various choirs in the city. They all cheerfully and beauti fully aided in rendering last night an era in our musical history.

Mr. S. G. Henry sold at public auction yesterday afternoon the two-story brick house with lot on Walnut street, near Ninth, for \$3,200. Lot 25 feet front by 165 deep. Terms one-third cash, and balance in one and two years, with interest.

Also, a lot on Market street, below Sixteenth, 20 feet front by 200 deep, sold for \$17 50 per foot. Terms one-third cash, and balance in one and two years. Mr. Andrew Graham was the purchaser.

Later advices from Havana note a brisk trade in the article of "Coolies," four cargoes having ar rived since previous, advices, say 1,322 "in bulk," with a loss of 450 "spoiled" on the passage. Competent authority (in happy succession to the above).

They have queer methods of punishment in Covington. Thos. Hughes, a vagrant, has been sold

Mr. George Wood, of the People's Theater at Cincinnati, has purchased a lot and is about to erect ed by Crump & Welsh, and they are selling it at a new theater in Chicago. It is to accommodate three thousand people.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

PORTLAND TELEGRAPH LINE. Office at Portland, Delime's Drug Store, on the wharf. Office at Shippingport, in the Canal Office Office at Louisville, Durrett's Clothing Store, corner Fourth and Water streets.

The river was reported wrong in the Journal this morning. There were 8 feet 9 inches water in the canal and 6 feet 1 inch on the falls on Wednesday

At dark last evening there were 9 feet 4 inches water in the canal, and 6 feet 8 inches on the falls and the river rising slowly. The weather yesterday was cool and disagreeable.

For New Orleans .- The Baltic is in port again. She will leave for New Orleans this evening. B. is a magnificent boat. She has large and airy cabins and state-rooms, which are elegantly furnished. Capt. Meekin, her commander, is a kind and most careful officer. In Mr. Jouett, the chief clerk, travelers will find an accomplished gentleman

The Northerner .- This elegant steamer has arrive ed. Her attentive clerk, Mr. Archer, has our thanks for late Memphis and New Orleans papers. The N. came up from Memphis in about 64 hours, running against a heavy rise and doing all the way business that offered. She returns to Memphis this evening. Her accommodations are of the first order.

For St. Louis .- The Alvin Adams, Capt. Lamb, is the packet for St Louis to-day. She is the fastest boat in the trade, and in point of accommodations is not excelled. Capt. Lamb is an experienced commander.

The Diamond is the regular packet for Evansville to-day. The Telegraph No. 3 is the mailboat for Cincin-

nati to-day. We are indebted to Mr. List, of the J. B. Ford. for a copy of the manifest. The Ford will leave for

Wheeling to-day. The H. D. Newcomb passed Evansville yesterday morning and will arrive early this morning.

The R. J. Ward will arrive to-night or to-morrow morning, and leave for New Orleans on Monday evening.

It will be seen from our Evansville dispatch that the Empire, Chancellor, Moses McLellan, and Wm. Dixon will also arrive to-day.

The Portland and Shippingport Telegraph Line .-Mr. Booth has established his office in this city permanently at Mr. Durrett's clothing-store, corner of Water and Fourth streets. Mr. B. will be found there all day and up to a late hour at night. He is a deserving gentleman, and we bespeak for him the patronage of the public and steamboatmen in particular. We are indebted to him for the following dispatches:

[By the Shippingsport, Portland, & Louisville Line.] PORILAND, April 16, 91/2 P. M. Arrived - Northerner and Baltic. Departed-

Shippingport, April 16, 9 P. M. 9 feet 4 inches water in the canal and rising slow-ly. Steamers passing through the canal from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.: Tow-boat Shinghiss and her nine barges, New York, Clifton, Jas. Conn, Paul Jones, Metropolis, and Ohio Belle.

HEMP HOUSE BURNT .- The hemp house of Mr. R. Ruxton, at Miami, Mo., was totally consumed by fire on Sunday night, together with 250 tons hemp and a lot of wheat. No insurance on building or contents. The fire is supposed to have originated from the sparks from a passing steamboat.

FATAL AFFRAY .- An affray occurred in Howe's Valley, Hardin county, a few days since, between two men named Willyard and Tabbott, in which the latter was severely stabbed-resulting in his death. Willyard was arrested and lodged in jail.

SAW MILL BLOWN UP .- The saw mill belonging to Mr. Trover, at Meredosa, Ill., was blown up on Monday by the explosion of the steam boiler, and the engineer instantly killed. Two or three other persons were more or less injured.

Holdiday and Stuart have been sentenced in stealing.

HOAXES .- We take the following indignant stricture upon "hoaxes" from the Baltimore American. We fear our usually tranquil contemporary has been the victim of some remorseless joker:

There are a great many would-be smart people in this world, who are very fond of exhibiting their funcied smartness in playing practical jokes on their neighbors or the public, and who seem to think that the larger the number of their victims the greater is the credit due to the achievement. The practical joker is, everywhere and under all circumstances, a nuisance which should be abated by general rebuke, and the degree of reprobation should be exactly proportioned to the magnitude of his ciever performance. The professed wit, who, for temporary celat in society, never hesitates to impal a character only to show the keenness of his shaft of rilicule, and who remorselessly sends out his bitter sarcasms reckless that they may pierce and rankle in many geutle bosoms, is justly considered by all right-minded persons a man to be avoided. But your practical joker is a lower kind of maunais stajet. There is nothing intellectual in his "little games." They are as senseless and as stupid as they are wicked and malevoient. It requires only the most moderate amount of mind to carry them off. The smallest invention, combined with great impudence and a total absence of moral sensibility, will enable them to get up for the public a glant deception, an immense lie, a stupendous fraud, which may result in serious accident and wide spread suffering, and which he pleasantly denominates, felicitating himself thereupon, a capital hoax.

The Shreveport Southwestern has the follow-

More Bloodshed. - We learn from the officers of Branner, late of the steamboat Belle Gates, and Branner, late of the steamboat Belle Gates, and Mr. Vercher, his overseer, were shot while riding in front of J. W. Brown's plantation, on Red River, about twenty miles above Compte. Mr. Vercher died in a few minutes. Capt. Branner received two buckshot in his left eye, and was very low when the boat passed, but his physicians entertained hopes of kis recovery. We understand that a difficulty had occurred a few days previous between Capt. Branner and Mr. Brown, during which the latter was shot by the former.

A MOVEMENT .- We find this editorial notice published very prominently in the New York Herald of last Monday:

Notice to the Political Friends of Fremont.—
The honest and out-spok in political supporters of John C.
Fremont are earnestly advised to form, as soon a postible, standing committees and clubs in every town, precinct, district, city, or county of the United States, and
thus prepare the way properly to enter the field for the
Presidency in 1860. Unless the friends of Fremont begin
at once to act in this way, he and his supporters will be
cheated by the corrupt politicians who are now seeking the
management and control of the republican masses throughout the cuntry. Now is the time to begin the great movement for 1860 by forming honest centres of union and intelligence against corruption, fraud, and incipient revolution.

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LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

SUMMARY OF THE FORTNIGHT'S NEWS. — The weather, upon which California is so dependent for her prosperity, has been during the past fortnight of the most favorable kind, both for the mining and agricultural interests.

agricultural interests. The news of the passage of the Wagon Road Bill has been received by our people with great satisfac-

tion.

Henry Bates, our late State Treasurer, having proved a defaulter, to the amount of \$124,000, has since been impeached, tried, and convicted of the offense, and declared incompetent to ever again hold any office of honor, trust, or profit in this State. He has also been indicted and is to be proceeded against criminally. Rowe, his accomplice, still remains in prison.

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Comptroller Whitman has also been impeached for malfeasance, but has not yet had his trial.

It is not to be denied, our finances are in a state of embarrassment and confusion, which may lead to a temporary non-fulfillment of our obligations; but that we shall eventually, and we may add speedily, redeem every dollar of our indebtedness faithfully to the letter, no person acquainted with the public sentiment of our people on this point, can for a moment doubt.

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Since the summary executions of the robbers at Los Angelos great quiet has prevailed in that quarter, and the most happy effects are likely to result from these severe but well timed acts of retribution.

Gold is reported to have been found on the Island of Anacapa, near Santa Bartara, and also on a branch of the San Buenaventura river, 45 miles northeast of the city, near where the old mines were worked previous to the late gold discoveries.

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All kinds of business have been much impeded of late in the northern part of the State by deep snows. The rumored finding of the 100-pound lump at Sucker Creek is confirmed.

Farming will be carried on to a large extent in the corthern mining region the ensuing summer.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 20, 1857.

The return of the steamer Golden Gate, of the P.
M. S. S. Co. line, disabled by having struck on a rock this afternoon, enables me to give your readers some account of the burning of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. W. A. Scott, pastor.

The building is of brick, iron shutter, &c., originally costing about \$45,000.

The torch of the incendiary was beyond any doubt applied by the hand of some villian about dusk last evening.

The building was insured in the Imperial Fire In-

surance Co. of London, for the sum of \$20,000. The estimated loss is from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Utah.—Great efforts are being made to introduce cuttings of improved fruits and vines into the Territors.**

ritory.

Oregon.—Much feeling seems to have been awakened, and a good deal of discussion is going on in regard to the introduction of slavery into the Territory. The popular sentiment would appear, however, to be strongly against the measure.

Travelers through the Willamette Valley say that there are a great many dead cattle and horses lying along the road that have did from the offsets of the

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along the road that have died from the enects of the late very severe winter.

LATER FROM GEN. WALKER.—Anticipated Battle. At latest advices Col. Lockridge had moved above the Machuca Rapids, and intended to attack Castillo the next day.

The force of the Allies in Castillo amounted to 80

[From the Aspinwall Courier of April 3.]

The present appearance of Central American mat-ters gives assurance of considerable changes of which the public generally ha'e na ken, We have less doubt than ever about the success of the cause. But we think the work is to be accomplished by a much more direct and immediate use of the weapons most familiar to the commercial general computers and

would-be presidents valiantly leading on the hosts.

We believe that Walker has been or is to be approached by both parties principal in the actual outside struggle; and we are confident he might, ere this, have received aid and comfort from the enemy's camp, even to their own destruction, but think the terms upon which such work could have been

my's camp, even to their own destruction, but think the terms upon which such work could have been hired did not suit him. Finally, we are of the opinion that Walker cannot be whipped out by the Costa Ricans, &c., even with all the aid they are getting from outsiders; that the withdrawal of the said aid would enable him to whip them; that both they and their allies in New York are beginning to be convinced of these facts, and that, per consequence, one of these parties, or some from among them, will aid him (or whoever may succeed him) even to an early triumph.

early triumph.

That there are moves on the board that will finish the game in a few months is our honest conviction. The emissaries who are continually passing and repassing within our vision, and the evidence of the presence of others in high places, furnish us convincing proof that the game is at a very interesting and decisive stage.

[From the Aspinwall Courier, April 2.]

Bogota.—The only items worthy of note respecting affairs at Bogota, are that our Government is expected by the people of this country generally, with the exception, perhaps, of a few on this Isthmus, to enforce the proposition of Mr. Morse or to go further-this is the manifest tone of all the advices we see in our exchanges and glean from our private communications.

On the other hand, the Americans, or a majority of them, fear that no action will be had upon the rejection of the propositions sent by Mr. Morse until the regular session of Congress, next winter, and that in the meantime, perchance even before the arrival of Mr. Bowlin at Washington, a new Ministet may be appointed. We are confident that any unnecessary delay will be fatal to the suitable settlement of this matter, and cannot but be dangerous to the most vital interests of all concerned.

MEMORANDUM .- The Baltic left New Orleans April 9th. In port for Louisville—H. D. Newcomb. 10th. Met R. J. Ward at Claiborne Island; 11th. Met T. C. Twitchell at Warrenton; 12th. Met Ben. Franklin at (hoctaw Bend; passed the J. H. Oglesby at Choctaw Island and the Chancellor at Bolivar Island; 13th. Passed Empire at Whisky Chute, and met Antelope at Island 34; 14th. Met Rainbow at Little Prairie Bend, and James Montgomery at Riddle's Point; 15th. Met Fashion at Paducah, Highflyer at Mt. Vernon, R. W. Adams at Shawneetown, Empress at Evans ville, and David White at Green river. Weather very cold and disagreeable from New Orleans up.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. APRIL 16.

Sturgus, St. Louis, Jos. Conn, Pitts, Messenser, Pitts. Ciifton, Nash. Northerner, Memphis, Metropolis, St. Louis. acob Strader, Cin Emma Dean, Carr. J. B. Ford, Wheeling DEPARUURES. Sturgus, Pitts.
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Wm. Kuox, Tenn. River. Jacob Strader, Cin. Emma Dean, Carr. Paul Jones, N. O. Woodford, N. O. Wm. Baird, Memp

RECEIPTS. Per Emma Dean from Carrollton: 214 bbls whisky, J T Root, 139 do do, J W Jones; 25 bales straw, A G Sanders; 26 do hay, H C Bosworth; 12 do do, W H Robison; 30 do do, Bondurant; 76 tat hogs, Col Nugent; 16 do do. S Newman: 206 strllow, Cornwall & Brot 28 rolls leather, Carter & Jonett; 12 bbls teggs, I coil rope, Carter & Jonett; 6 calves, Bogers; 39 bales hay, 60 bbls flour, P Smith; 36 bales hay, J Hare; sdrs, oder.

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Per Jacob Strader from Cincinnati: 2,200 r r chairs, G M
Land; 5 bos shoes, T Anderson; 127 doz brooms, Belden; s.
bbis alcohol, Snt & Hughes; 20 bbls spirits, Gardner; 18 ca
boots, Piatt & Buckliu; 14-5 bbls whisky, W L Weller; 3
do do, J Kenned; 59 do do, Lane & Rarllett; 14 do do, J
Kenned; 25 do do, Jane & Rarllett; 14 do do, J
Kenned; 15 nests tubs, Mur.id & Trigg; sdrs, various con-

In this city, on the 15th inst., Mrs. Martha A., wife T. B. Johnson, in the 32d year of her age.

The legislature of the State has authorized the city of New York t erect a new City Hall, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

The following appointment is announced in the Washington papers:

John H. McBrayon, of Kentucky, Indian Agent for the Blackfeet and other neighboring tribes, vice Edwin C. Hatch, resigned.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—The Russelille Herald says:

ville Herald says:

We to-day announce Hon. W. L. Underwood as a candidate for re-election to Congress from this district on the American ticket. The track has been yielded to Mr. Underwood by general consent of the party and the other aspirants, and consequently no other American will present himself as a candidate for the office. We have not learned whether the Democrats will run a candidate or not. Whether they do so or not, Mr. Underwood will be elected. He has made a good and efficient Representative, and we believe is acceptable to the members of his party generally, and will receive their support. party generally, and will receive their support.

A FORMER CITIZEN KILLED .- The Weaverville Cal.) Journal of Feb. 28 says:

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Alexander Davis, while sluicing off a claim on Rich Point, in Garden Gulch, on Thursday last, met with a fatal accident. A large rock rolled from the bank from which Mr. Davis was picking the dirt, crushing him beneath it. The scalp was completely removed. Dr. Croucher was sent for, but no relief could be given. The unfortunate man survived about four hours in this state, suffering great pain, but apparently quite rational in mind. The deceased was from Louisville, Ky., and about 22 years of age. 22 years of age.

PASSMORE WILLIAMSON CASE.—The action for damages brought against Judge John K. Kane, in the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware county, was some time since argued upon demurrer. To the declaration claiming damages Judge Kane put in five special pleas, setting forth his office, the proceedings which occurred, and justifying his entire conduct. The plaintiff replied de injurat to these pleas, that the defendant had committed the acts of his awn will, and without cause.

The Judge's counsel demurred specially to the replication on three pleas, and joined issue in two of them. The argument on demurrer was held in December. On Saturday Judge Havnes gave notice that he decided against Judge Kane, so that the replication stands, and the case will go to trial on the general issue, and will be tried some time during the present summer —Phil North American.

Since our last issue we have learned from farmers Since our last issue we have learned from farmers from various sections of our county, that the destruction by the late cold spell was not so great as at first anticipated, although it was great enough, in all conscience. The tobacco plants were not all killed, and some prospect for fruit still remains. However, everything has been injured more or less, and all the crops will be late coming to perfection, The tobacco crop will fall short, even if we have favorable weather during the balance of the season. The weather still remains cool and un-easonable. The weather still remains cool and un easonable.

Russellville Herald.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET, LOUISVILLE, April 16.

The money market is rather stringent. Eastern exchange irm; the banks charge %c and the brokers ic prem. New Orleans in but little demand, and we quote the selling rates omisally at 1/4a1/2 prem.

The provision market was very dull and a decline in both arreled pork and bacon was established. It will be seen, however, from our Cincinnati and New York dispatches that an a lvance has been established there, mess pork bein3 held at Cincinnatti last evening at \$22. This intellience will doubtless cause a reaction in this market. The sales of pork during the last two days, including 250 bbls reported in yesterday's paper, were 737 bbls, all new, on private terms. One party was offering to sell 1,500 bbls last evening at \$31 25 cash, but we doubt whether the offer would be accepted to-day. No sales of bacon, from store, but on lots from the country a further decline was submitted to, and what was offered sold at 8, 10, and 11a111/2c for houlders, hams, and clear sides. The latter are tively scarce. Nothing transpired in lard, but prices for it

Sales of 69 hhds tobacco at very full prices-1 hhd trash at \$6 25, 11 at \$8a8 80, 13 at \$9a9 80, 6 at \$10a10 65, 10 at \$11 05a11 75, 6 at \$12a12 95, 8 at \$13a13 90, 9 at \$14a14 85, 3 at \$15 05a15 55, and 2 at \$16 55 and \$20 50. The highpriced hhd was old crop cigar leaf, raised in Barren county by John Mathis, and purchased by John Smidt & Co. for the German market. The buyer of the \$6 25 hhd resold it immediately at a profit of \$5 round to be manufacted for the Cincinnati market, as its quality is peculiarly suited

There was rather more doing in groceries. hhds sugar at 11%c, 27 hhds at 11%c, 20 hhds at 11%a11%c, 20 bbls refined at 14a14%c, 25 bbls molasses at 66c, 25 bbls at 67c, 155 bags Rio coffee at 111/4 a111/2c, 25 bags Jamaica at 12c, a few bags Laguayra at 12%c, and 11 tierces rice at 5%c.

\$1 15. There is a good demand for corn from the interior: a sale of 500 bushels shelled was made to go to Elizabeth-town at 63c. Sales of oats in lots at 53c.

Hay very firm, and we quote \$22@23 per ton, in lots from the levee and store.

Whisky firmer; sales of raw at 22c. Pound freights to New Orleans 36c and to Wheeling 15c. The New York Journal of Commerce, of Monday even-

The market was a little more stringent previous to the crival of the Geo. Law, and money is in good demand at ull rates of interest.

The stock market opened very strongly, but more stock was offered than found ready purchasers, and prices again lightly dec ined.

signity decined.
Foreign exchange is very firm; all the bankers are buy-res, and there are few commercial bills offering. We know of nothing in sterling at 60 days, to be had below 100 Cotton firm-1,000 bales sold. Flour steady-sales 11,500

bbls State at \$5 60a5 65; Obio \$6 10a6 40. Wheat firm 10,000 bushels sold; prices unchanged; white \$1 61. Corn unsetfled—sales of 22,000 bushels; mixed 70a7lc. Provisions steady—Chicago beef unchanged at \$16a16 25. Bacen firm. Butter steady. Whisky firm at 28c. Linseed oil advanced ic-sales 84c. Lard oil firm. Lead quiet 73, c. Iron firm-25a37 for pig. Tobacco firm at 15a17c. Hemp at \$190a200 for rough; \$235a260 for dressed. Coffee has advanced 1/4c. Sugar advanced 1/4c. Rice is 1/4c better—sales at 41/4a51/4c. Freights easier. Stocks firm—Chicago and Rock Island 98: Illinois Central bonds 9934: New York Central 87%; Reading 79%c; Galena and Chicago 102%; Eric 46%; Cleveland and Toledo 72%; Cleveland and Pitts-

CINCINNATI, April 16, P. M. There is a better demand for flour and prices are about 10c per bbl higher—sales of 1,800 bbls at \$5 10a5 25 for good to choice superfine; recepts very light. Corn dull and offered freely at 65c; receipts large. Whisky advanced to 25 c with an active demand. There is a belter feeling in provisions—several orders from the East are in the market for bacon and bulk meats, which tend to stiffen the feelings of olders, and purchases could not be made on as easy terms by % to %c as they could have been yesterday." Since change we heard of sales of 150,000 the bulk meat at 9%c, and 7%c for shoulders, including parkages for the latter; mess pork is wanted at \$21 50, but it is held firmly at \$22; bulk sades are held at 9%c, baconsides at 10%c, and shoulders at 8%c. Groceries unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 2,800 bales—market generally un-changed. Sugar buoyant—sales at 101/a101/c. Flour dedining. White corn 73c. Provisions quiet. Freightsstag-

nant. Exchange on London 914c. MARRIED.

In San Francisco, on the 10th of March, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, in Calvary Church, LORESZO SAWYER, ESL, of Watertown, N. Y., to Miss Jennie M. Alderich, of Logistille, Ky.

TEMPERANCE AMONG THE BOURBON.-Maj. Geo. W. Williams lectured his fellow-citizens of Bourben county, at Paris, on the night of the 10th inst. upon the subject of temperance-rather a novel theme to be discussed in the midst of a "nation" whose reputation has been made world-wide by its staple product-whi-ky. Maj. Williams attributed the decline of temperance principles, in that community especially, in a great measure, to the extraordinary rise in the price of whisky, which has furnished such an enticing opportunity for speculation. The prospect of large and easily made profits had induced many men, whose influence had before been in favor of temperance, to invest their capital in whisky, thus adding interest to appetite. These together had given a strength to the "whisky power" that had proved irresistible. The lecturer gave his hearers some rather startling statistics of the liquor traffic in Paris. He said there were now stored in the town about six thousand barrels of whisky, held on speculation, and that there was as much more to be delivered in the course of the spring and summer. That a distillery was now in course of erection, within the town limits, which would cost \$50,000. That there were three or four licensed drinking establishments, and at least twelve places where liquor of the vilest description was retailed to black and white; beside sundry stores, groceries, and drug-stores, where the best article can be had. He supposed that the present high price of whisky would not long be maintained. That the speculations in which so many are interested, would, before a great while, cease to be profitable.

OUR EAST INDIA SQUADRON .- The reinforcement which is fitting out, as we learn, for our naval force in the China Seas, will consist of some of the most powerful ships in the world. Amongst others, the frigate Minnesota, one of the six new steamers, has been designated. In view of the importance and distant theatre of the service, says the National Intelligencer, we cannot but express our pleasure at this selection of the Minnesota, because the noble ship herself and her substantial machinery were built at the Washington Navy Yard. In this fact we have a guarantee that, when the Minnesota goes to sea, we shall not hear the almost invariable story of broken machinery or of the ship having put back or into some port to repair damage. The immense battery of the Colorado, another of the new steamers, is to be transferred, it is said, to the Minnesota at Norfolk; and it is further stated that Mr. Reed, our new Minister to China, will take passage in this magnificent ship.

The financial circles of London have been greatly excited, owing to the discovery of several enormous swindling stock transactions and defalcations. One projected banking concern has cheated its dupes to the amount of seventy thousand dollars without taking the first step toward commencing business; another has closed up after sinking its entire capital of a million and a quarter; a steamship company had been defrauded of a quarter of a million; and an Australia agricultural company has squandered two millions of dollars and seven thousand acres of land, the shareholders, meanwhile, being kept in profound ignorance of the condition of

How to GET AT IT .- By the new postage treaty with France, letters can be sent by any of the steamers pre-paid or not, at the rate of fifteen cents per ince. As the letter scale in general use has no mark less than the half ounce, by placing an American quarter in the scale with a letter, it will at once indicate whether it exceeds a quarter of an ounce, as the quarter weighs that according to the postoffice

FIRE IN SHELBY .- We understand that the dwelling house, kitchen, and smoke house of Dr. Ben. Logan, situated five miles south of Shelbyville, and all the contents, including the clothing of the fami_ ly, were consumbed by fire on Wednesday last.

The clerk's office, of Searcy, White county, Ark., was fired by an incendiary on the night of March 23d, and all the documents and papers de-

James Holt shot Henry Brookshire at Memphis on Saturday last. The wound is dangerous.

Horses and Boys in Virginia .- A boy, who is gray-headed and a grandfather brings my steed to the door; and two more boys hold on to the bridle, while the nag switches off the flies with his tail; and three more boys assist him in switching them off with fern branches. While engaged in this laborious toil, one of them—although it is only 7 o'clock, A. M. falls asken acciuse the side of the bayes. ous toil, one of them—although it is only 7 o'clock, A. M.—falls asleep against the side of the horse, snoring, with his great bullet shining head in the sun like a perspiring black pudding, till o me one arouses him by sticking grass into his nose. The horse is a fine animal. Nearly all Virginia horses are, albeit bred too fine for the English tastes, and now getting poor by too much interbreeding; but the equipments! They don't believe in the saying, "that there is nothing like leather in Virginia," in Virginia. It is evident that they think string a great deal like leather. There is more rope used in my accourrements than if I had been Mazeppa, and was to be bound on. The buckle is broken off the bellyto be bound on. The buckle is broken off the belly-band, and that is tied with a string, the check-strap is another piece of string; so also is the left-hand bridle. There is no stirrup on one side, and more string is used to hitch up the other. But the roads are very bad at that time of the year, they say; so I would have to walk my horse, anyhow—so it makes

The court-house is three miles distant. A boy is given to me to show me the road through the scrub and take care of my charger; and I start, all the darkies on the farm following me to the gate. The road at first runs through a small forest of stunted bare bleak hills, with a soft red clayey soil. It is supposed to be enclosed on each side with what is scalled a worm or V fence, which has a battered, haggard, and dissipated look. Half the rails are down, some with one end sticking in the fence, the haggard, and dissipated look. Half the rails are down, some with one end sticking in the fence, the other upright, prodding the air; others lying about loose, giving a most dilapidated air to a landscape not of itself attractive. Presently we come to a spot where the late rains have moistened the clry into an oozy ointment, which the rays of the sun have encrusted with a hard, piecrusty looking cover. After I had passed this spot a few rods, my antiquated boy of course lagging far behind me, I hear, "Massal Massal" I turn in my saddle, "Yah, yah! Is um keep right on. Dah's um," and my youth drops, as if struck with epilepsy, plump into the middle of the red pasty slush. Alarmed, fearing a sun-stroke, I ride hastily back. What a picture! He has chosen this spot of soft mud for his noonday nap, and there he lies, sound asleep in a moment—a huge piece of jet set in cornelian—the red glaring sun streaming down on him, and a myriad of small yellow butterflies and bluebottles settled on his body. I shout and crack my whip in vain. He is probably away off in the midst of a corn-husking or a breakdown, and why should I disturb him?

Dickens's Household Words.

DISCHARGE OF PHILLIPS .- Phillips, who has been charged with the murder of young Tanuer, has been discharged from custody, the Grand Jury having

Dickens's Household Words.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

DEPARTURE OF RAILROAD TRAINS.

Lexington and Frankfort—8 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Lagrange and Way Places—4:50 P. M.
Cenerinati and the East—4:15 A. M.
Indianapolis, the East, Chicago, St. Louis, and Cairo,
6:15 A. M. and 3 P. M.
New Albany and Salem R. R. to Chicago, St. Louis,
and Cairo—1:30 P. M.
Nashville—5 A. M.
Portland—Every 10 minutes.

Cincinnati—Daily at 12 M.
Reatheky River—Wednesday and Saturday at 3 P. M.
St. Louis—Daily at 12 M.
Teannesses, Cumberland, and Green Rivers—Irregular.
Srunsville—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.
Lover Mississippi and New Orleans—Irregular, but generally every day.

DEPARTURE OF STAGES Nashville via Bouling Green and Mammoth Cave— very day at 6 A. M. by the cars from the Nashville depot. Nashville via Bardstown—Every other day at 4 P. M. Bardstown via Springfield, Lebanon to Columbia and Greensburg—Every other day at 4 A. M. Danville and Harrodsburg—Every day at 4 A. M. (Sun-

Bloomfield-Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at "A. M.
Tuylorsville—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
at 9 A. M.
Shelbyville—Accommodation every day at 1 P.M. (Sundays excepted).
Shawneetown—Every day at 4 A. M.

VISIT OF THE PRESBYTERY OF LOUISVILLE TO THE ORPHANS' HOME. - During the late session of the Presbytery of Louisville, in this city, the past history and present condition of the Orphans' Home were brought to their notice by the presentation of a report of the Board of Managers, by Curran Pope, Esq., the delegate from the First Church, which we here give, as it may be of interest to our readers

here give, as it may be of interest to our readers generally:

After many years' experience of the necessity of a Protestant Orphans' Asylum in the city of Louisville, and repeated failures to obtain the co-operation of the other protestant denominations in the city to establish one, the Protestant denominations in the city to establish one, the Presbyterians, on the 26th day of February, 1849, procured a charter for the Louisville Orphans' Home. On the 27th of February, 1853, they purchased for the sum of thirteen thousand doltars, the present property, adjoining the city line, embracing ten acres with a brick cottage and other improvements upon it; and in the ensuing May opened the house for the reception of children. Before the end of the year twenty-two children had been admitted, and the number continued to increase until January, 1857, when those then in the Home amounted to orty-two. More than twenty thou and dolfars have been contributed and expended for the purchase and improvement of the property and the support of the Institution, and in addition, a two story dwelling house has been erected, costing about two thousand dollars, out of means chiefly contributed by a charitable ledy of Louisville. The property has been paid for, and the expenses of the Home are discharged by the proceeds of the mouthly collections.

The Institution is under the care of the five Presbyterian churches of Louisville, and controlled b a Board of Waitors, consisting of ladies chosen from the several congregations. Its immediate superintendence is confined to Mrs. Eubank, who has discharged the responsible outles imposed upon her in the most satisfactory manner. The oliffern are taught the ordinary branches of an English education, and devote a portion of each day to labor—the boys in the garden and grounds, and the girls in sewing or some househol employment. The strictest attention is paid to their religious training, and the most favorable testimony has been borne to the character and conduct of the children in those famil

on.

This paper being read was referred to a committee of three, who brought in the following report upon it: The committee to which was referred the paper from the loard of Managers of the Louisville Orphans Home, re-ommends, in view of its interesting statements, the adop-ion of the following resolution, to-wit:

This Presbytery, appreciating the importance of the object, and highly approving the work of our brethren in Louisstlie in its behalf, do cordially recommend the Orphans Hone to the sympathy, prayers, and liberal support of all our churches, trusting that by united and continued exertions an institution may be rearred up which will meet, in some good degree, the necessities of the poor orphans

in some good degree, the necessities of the poor orphans among us.

It was unanimously adopted by the Presbytery, after several feeling addresses by its members, and the Presbytery, on invitation of Mr. Pope, resolved to visit the Institution in a body on Thursday afternoon at 4 o clock.

At the appointed hour an omnibus and carriages were in readiness to convey the members to the "Home." On the way out Rev. S. W. Cheney was appointed to give expression to the feelings of the members of the body, when they should reach the ground, and have the matron and orphans arranged before them. After the members had stroiled through the grounds, and examined the premises to their satisfaction, the children dressed in neat and clean, but judin attire, were collected in the school-room, and sang a hymn and were addressed by Mr. Cheney, in a touching speech, after which a prayer was offered by Dr. Matthews, and the members returned to the city.

BOURBON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The annual neer in the Great West of Agri cultural reform was held at Paris on Saturday, April 11th. The following officers were elected:

President, J. B. Clay, Esq., without opposition; Vice Presidents, Henry Clay, Jr., and W. C. Lyle, also without opposition; Recording Secretary, A. M. Brown; Cor. Secretary, F. Kennedy; Treasurer, W. W Mitchell.

The annual contribution was fixed at \$2.

The fair will commence on the fourth Tuesday, the 22d of September, and continue five days.

A PARISIAN HAIR-DRESSER .- The gossiping Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune writes thus about a Parisian hair-dresser. He says:

Felix, the fashionable hair-dresser here, charge \$12 for dressing a lady's head. During the winte season he dresses two hundred heads a night. Wha do you think of \$2,500 a night made by hair-dress ing? The Empress gives him only \$100 a month, and he dresses her head every night.

THE FRUIT .- The Paris Citizen says:

The destruction of fruit has not been as complete as we supposed. The apples and plums are still alive and some of the pears have thus far escaped. Cherries are all killed, we believe, except some of the more common kinds. Mr. John B. Collins, livingnear Centreville on what is called Beech Ridge, informs us that such of his peaches as escaped the winter freeze are still uninjured.

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In Jeffersonville, Ind., Isaac Cox, Esq., for the last 40 years a resident of the same, in the 66th year of his age.

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CHIEVELE, KY., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1857.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, April 16, 1857.

THURSDAY EVENING, April 16, 1897.

Present— E. D. Weatherford, President, and all the members except Ald. Rousseau.

A message was read from the Mayor transmitting bonds of the following named officers, which were referred to Committee on Elections, and, upon the recommendation of Ald. Shotwell, from said committee, the same were severally approved, to-wit:

Nathan L. McClelland, City Tax Collector Western District:

ern District; Robert H. Snyder, City Tax Collector Eastern

District; E. D. Prewitt, Street Inspector Eastern District;

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John M. Vanghan, Clerk Common Council;
O. H. Strattan, Clerk Board of Aldermen;
A. W. R. Harris, Assessor.

The Mayor submitted a claim in favor of Wm. H.
Stokes amounting to \$1,875, for 1,500 feet of hose furnished Fire Compar'es, which was referred to Committee on Fire Department.
Duplicate leases for stalls in market No. 3 were returned by the Mayor, received, and filed.

A report was read from the commissioners of the sinking fund, announcing that they had purchased ten additional bonds issued to the public schools, at 90 cents on the dollar, which was received and filed.

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A message was read from the Mayor, transmitting a receipt from Hon. John L. Helm, President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, for one thousand city bonds of \$1,000 each, issued to said Company, which was referred to the Revision Company. Committee

An apportionment was read from the engineer for Main street, between Fifteenth and Sixtagnth, John Keegan contractor, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

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A report was read from the engineer in reference to the extension of the contracts for bowldering Portland Avenue, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

The Common Council having amended the resolution of this Beard awarding the contract to J. M. Summers to keep the pumps and wells in the Eastern District in repair, on motion, this Board voted to adhere to the original resolution.

Ald. Davall, by leave, presented a petition from sundry citizens asking that the alley between Second and Third and Market and Jefferson streets be cleaned, which which was referred to the Street

cleaned, which which was referred to the Street Committee, E. D. A report was read from Mr. Badgett, Sexton of

the Western Cemetery, and filed.

A resolution from the Common Council awarding quietus to Alex. Duvall, late City Treasurer, was

read and concurred in unanimously.

A resolution from same, proposing a joint session at 8 o'clock this evening for the purpose of electing one Chief of Police, was concurred in.

A resolution from the same, postponing the election of Sexton to the Oakland Cemetery, was read and rejected.

and rejected.
On motion of Alderman Beatty, a resolution was adopted requesting the Mayor to contract for repairing the sidewalks in front of the Western Cemetery, on Jefferson street.

Alderman Burton, by leave, introduced a resolu-tion authorizing the Mayor to purchase one barrel of oil for the Union and Rescue Engine Companies, which was adopted. Alderman Shotwell, by leave, introduced a resolution authorizing the Mayor to negotiate a loan of twenty thousand dollars at four months, which was

JOINT SESSION.

The two Boards assembled, when the following named gentlemen were duly elected to fill the respective positions named, to-wit:

Jeremiah Dilier, Wharfmaster.

J. W. Putnam, Superintendent of City Alms

Dr. R. H. Allen, Physician Eastern District.
Dr. E. K. Seely, Physician Western District,
J. M. Boggs, Market Master Houses Nos. 1 and 2.
Jacob Friddle, do do do No. 3.
J. J. White, do do do No. 4. Jacob Friddle, do do do No. 4.
E. C. Mathews, do do do No. 5.
J. M. Read, Keeper Oakland Cemetery.
John Austin, Keeper Western Cemetery.
N. B. Owings and H. B. Westby, Inspectors of

R. H. Crump and A. J. Malone, Inspectors of

Joseph Gibson and John Kurfus, Inspectors of eef, Pork, and Lard. George Kirk and R. A. Collins, Measurers and Weighers of Coal, Wood, and Lime. S. G. Addison and John G. Arnold, Inspectors of

Salt. W. W. Sawes and F. W. Vodges, Measurers of Carpenter's Work.
Wm. Cross and Wm. Stewart, Measurers of Plas-

terer's Work. Jesse Bayles and Flem. Wright, Measurers of Brick and Stone Work.

James E. Shaw and D. Holt, Measurers of Paint-James Kirkpatrick, Chief of Police.

On motion, the joint session arose. SEPARATE SESSION.

The following communication was read, and the Mayor, Hon. William S. Pilcher, requested to acknowledge the receipt thereof with appropriate re-

MEMPHIS, April 8, 1857.

To the Mayor and Aldermen of Lousville:

The citizens of Memphis, regarding the union of the Atlantic ocean and the Mississippi river, by the completion of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, as the inauguration of an era which should be made the subject of national rejoicing, have set apart the first and second days of May next as an appropriate period for an expression of the general appropriate period for an expression of the general sentiment of satisfaction. The undersigned committee, charged with the

agreeable duty by the corporate authorities and cit agreeable duty by the corporate authorities and citizens of this city, avail themselves of the opportunity of tendering you the hospitalities of the city, and they may be permitted to express the hope that the influences it promises to exert in promoting agreeable social intercourse and establishing valuable commercial relations will be regarded as considerations of such importance as will insure your attendance.

Respectfully,

Robertson Topp,

W. R. Harris,

B. F. Dill,

J. H. McMahon,

B. F. Dill, James Elder, J. H. McMahon, W. A. Bickford, R. C. Brinkley,
A. H. Douglass,
Dan'l B. Turner,
F. Titus,
C. M. Fackler, Dan'l Saffarrans, W. T. Brown, J. Knox Walker, A. Wright, F. Titus,
J. P. Caruthers, C. M. Fackler,
J. P. Pryor, James Peun.
Alderman Weatherford, from Street Committee

Eastern District, introduced a resolution requesting the engineer to report on the approximate estimate of the cost for an enlargement of Market House No.

56, which was adopted.

Alderman Burton, by leave, introduced a resolution granting tavern license to D. McSweaney, on Jefferson, between Floyd and Preston, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council to adjourn until Monday, 20th inst., at 7 % clock P. M., was concurred in, and then the Board adjourned. O. H. STRATTAN, Clerk.

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ANDSCAPE Gardening and Rural Architecture—fifth Ledition, enlarged, revised, and newly illustrated; by A. J. Downing.

The Theory of Horticulture, or an Attempt to Explain the Principal Operations of Gardening upon Physiological Principles; by John Lindley.

The American Bee-Keeper's Manual—being a Practical Treatise on the History and Domestic Economy of the Honey Bee; by T. B. Miner.

Homes for the People, in Suburband Country—the Villa, the Manison, and the Cottage.

Rural Homes, or Sketches of Houses suited to American Country Life.

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Those indebted to the firm of Brainard Brothers are requested to make payment to my Agent, J. M. Brainard.

Louisville, Ky., April 13, 1857.

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DR. A. KING, a practitioner of New York for the la thirty years, has opened a Dispensary on Market, be First and Second, nearly opposite the Graham House, Lo civille, for the treatment of Private Diseases, such as Go orthoga, Syphilis, and all diseases of the skin and other drangements growing out of neglect or imperfect cure. Hong experience and success enable him to act with condence. All those who may confide their cases to him merest assured of having the disease effectually cured at every vestige of the difficulties perfectly eradicated fro their constitutions.

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THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, by P. C. Headley, author of the Life of Josephine, etc.

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LATE-T NEWS.

THERMOMETER. 12 P. M. 6 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M BAROMETER.

Last night, 12 o'clock : To-day, 12 o'clock. 29.56. : 29.66.

this afternoon had fallen to 57. The thermometer POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Friday, April 17.—James Davis and John Behau have been sleeping in the

The barometer at a quarter past three o'clock

out lots beyond Broadway for several nights. Held to bail in \$100 each to answer the charge of va-

street. He entered the house of a widow lady, obtained something to eat, and then whipped her.

gentleman, of evidently good education and breeding, has been lying about the wharf a vagrant fer several months. On the promise of going immediately to Indiana, back of New Albany, he was

officer Seay for attacking his wife in the alley between Market and Jefferson and Third and Fourth. His wife testified that he was as good a husband as she wanted, although last Christmas he knocked her down and broke her arm. Discharged.

Corner of Main and Bullitt streets.

WE are receiving as one per cent, Tennessee currency the following Free State Banks:
MERCHANTS BANK, Nashville;
BANK OF NASHVILLE, do;
BANK OF THE UNION, do;
CITY BANK,
BANK OF COMMERCE, do;
TRADERS BARK,
BANK OF CHATTANOOGA, Chattanooga;
NORTHERN BANK TENN, Clarksville.
d13 b&jtf D&G HUTCHINGS & CO. \$100 for two months.

David White, in from the country, took too much whisky and went to bed last night in a wagon on Preston street, near Jefferson. Held to bail in \$100 for two months.

John C. Vetter was charged with grossly abusing his wife, being continually drunk and selling her THE subscriber, thankful for the business heretofore extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just opened a Coal Yard and Office on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, where by strict attention and puntuality, he still hopes to receive a large share of public patronage.

He keeps always on hand a large assortment of Pittsburg and Youghiogheny Coal, that is warranted to be what it is represented.

He also beans the heat Dittahway Nat Coal A furniture. She has a child eight weeks old and was married eight months ago. Vetter says his wife tickles him, which is very annoying, and he cannot live with her. Bail in \$300 for three months.

The H. D. Newcomb .- This steamer has arrived, having been absent only 171/2 days from this port. We are indebted to her polite clerks, Messrs. Landrum and Barclay, for New Orleans papers to the VOGT & KLINK,
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clerk of this steamer, has laid us under obligations

Capt. Miller telegraphs from Evansville that the R. J. Ward will arrive here at 10 o'clock to-night

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There is a revival in the Twelfth street Metho-

a fast and furious snow storm is prevailing-equal to any that has been noticed in this latitude the present, or past winter. The weather continues inexplicable.

Professor Fowler will certainly give a free lecture to-night in the Christian Church, corner of Walnut and Fourth streets, on education. Come all.

MEMORANDUM.-The steamer H. D. Newcomb, Harry I. Spotts commander, left New Orleans April 10, at 61/4 P. M. Steamer R. J. Ward in port for Louisville, Met T. C. Twichell at Natchez, Ben Franklin at Bunch's Cut-Off, Antelope in Walnut Bend, Rainbow at Devil's Elbow, Jas. Montgomery and John Briggs in chut: of island 35; passed White at Poker Point and Empress at Henderson. I New Orleans with 250 tons; discharged freight at dence, Grand Lake, Oakland, Greenville, Napole Om, Old Town, Memphis, Cairo, Paducah, Henderson, F. Grand View, Troy, and New Albany, Freene Gransville, Grand View, Troy, and New Albany. Encoun weather on the trip. Brought U. S. mail to (seried sewere series.)

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BY TE EGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

ST. Louis, April 17.

Santa Fe advices to the 18th ult. have been re James L. Collins for Governor, and Otero, of the late delegation to Congress, has been nominated for

Considerable excitement has been occasioned in Considerable excitement has been occasioned in Santa Fe by a collision between a Mexican, named Gruber, and a soldier. Gruber shot the soldier and gave himself up, when he was takea to jail. A party of troops entered the jail at night, fired forty shots, killing Gruber and another prisoner, and wounding two others. Some of the soldiers were identified and will be tried for the offence.

Washington, April 17. Mr. Sayers this morning made a violent street assault on Geo. R. Herrick in consequence of the latter's communication in the N. Y. Herald commenting seriously on Assistant Secretary Clayton in connection with the payment of Thompson's Indian claim.

Mr. Sayers is a relative of Clayton.

Mr. Denver this morning entered on his duties as Commissioner of Indian Africa.

After the destruction of the settlement at Spirit Lake, the Sioux attacked Springfield, in Southern Minnesota, and were repulsed with a loss of ten or

CHARLESTON, April 16. Havana dates of the 17th mention an attempted assassination of Sydney Smith, the British Consul at that place. The attempt was on account of his exposure of slave transactions. The general impression is that there will be no war with Mexico.

Weather mild and cloudy. The river is falling

CINCINNATI, April 17, M. Whisky has advanced to 221/2. Flour held firmly at \$5 20@5 25, but no demand at this rate; sales only moderate. Provisions firmer and in good demand; no sales of impor-

Sales cotton 2,000 bales, with advancing prices. The market has nearly recovered from what was lost at the be ginning of the week.

Flour firm. Wheat suitable for family flour quoted at \$1 65@\$1 70. Corn—sales of white at 60@65c; yellow 65 @66c. Ohio whisky 27@28c.

The sales of cotton to-day were 8,000 bales. Sales for the week 65,000 bales. The market has recovered from the re-cent decline and closed at 14% c for good middling Mobile vesterday.

Flour market heavy; sales of 8,000 bbls; Southern unhanged. Wheat firm. Corn steady; sales of 12,000 bushels at 71c. Pork heavy; sales at \$22 90. Beef steady. Lard heavy. Whisky firm at 271/c.

Michigan Southern 68; New York Central 87%; Pennsylvania Coal 93; Reading 79%; Virginia sixes 92%; Missour sixes 84: Michigan Central 94%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 52%; Cleveland and Cincinnati 104; Milwaukee and Mis sissippi 70. Money market firm. Sterling exchange firm

[For the Louisville Bulletin.]

Messas. Editors: Permit me through your columns to give to the public the names of the managers of the Mong-deiphian Society of Industrial Education, to-wit Robert skeene, G. W. Esshaw, M. C. Ramsay, John A. Dickinson, Josephus Roper, E. Yangian, J. L. Chemons, A. W. Scales, Britah Magoffin and C. Graban, and to say that the managers of this society desire, as soon as they can obtain a sufficient fund, to outld up a school in the viemity of Louisville, which be its charter combine instruction in literature and ser nee with industrial training. I also ask the privile & of furnishing a brief outline of its history and aims.

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An individual, whose contact with the poor awakened by the deg of a large city, had his sympathes and idleness were ent action which poverty, ignorance, and idleness were at aiming upon that univertariate class, and alter the sad profise a streets and alter groups of children which intested the sad profise of the unsupplied natural and educational wants which be the unsupplied natural and educational iffe of misery suffering, and degradation, the legitimate onspring of no ignorance and idleness into which they were born a actin which they were doomed to live and discontinually and the interest of the consumer of the interest of the case of children who are white in other parts of the cety are thousands that are why loyous and happy.

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an others and entertonia wanes, the same interfectual in physical endowners, differing only in degree; why on the other? The fault is not in the children themselves, occause, in the wise ordination of their bing, their help-ics-ness imposes upon others the obligation and responsibility of supplying these wants. It rests, there, exclusively upon the fact that in the one class there wants are more imperfectly or badly and wrongly supplied than in the other; and that the difference in condition depends mainly upon the difference in the ability of those whose duty it is to supply these wants and the fivelity with which that duty is discharged. The girch have ability to supply both the natural and educational wants of their children, and if faithfully and rightly done, can can grow them up-bo be perfect men and women. Provide for the poor a supply of the same wants, and they will regote in the same happilying results. But how can this great good be accomplished? Charitable contributions are too uncertain to rely upon that source for the means of effecting it. Noswificiant powerses of remmerative profit cound by effered to capitalists to secure the cooperation of a limited number in carrying out such a plan.

Then the only plausible plan must be one which will appeal to all the emobiling principles of action for relieving the distresses of society, by gromoting incividual good; in elevating the risking generation of all classes to a higher, better, and happier condition; giving to the main of a oberate means the op ortunity of setting apart small sums, the term and the emobility gring to the main of a oberate means the opportunity of setting apart small sums, the companies of society, by gromoting incividual good; in elevating the risking generation of an classes to a higher, better, and happier condition; giving to the main of a oberate means the opportunity of setting apart small sums, to the owner of the setting the first of the sum of a condition of the setting the condition of the setting the sum of the setting

to carry into effect the provisions of the charter at that point.

A praposition was made to the gentlemen composing the Board of Managers, by the President, who had become a citizen of Louisville, to resign in favor of a resident Board of Managers in this city for the pupose of locating the school here. To which proposition all but two of the gentlemen magnanimously assented, one of the other gentlemen being absent in the South, the other declining a resignation, but from their known public spirit and high appreciations of the blessings of education, it is believed they will hearthly occuprate in all proper efforts to build up an institution near this city under the sanction and provisions of the charter.

The managers believe that an institution providing for the boarding, clothing, and educating of the children who might be placed under their charge, in literature, science, and the arts, with the view of qualifying them to the utwest of their capacity for the practical duties of life; combining the constorus and benefits of home and school, will meet the approbation not only of our own people but of

bining the constoris and benefits of home and school, will meet the approbation not only of our own people but of the community at large, and will secure inestimable bless-ings to the children who may enjoy its benefits and to society generally. With your permission, I may at a sub-sequent day present to the notice of the public further de-tails of the intended operations of the society.

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RUEFER & MYERS, 116 j&b Proprietors of St. Charles,

Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

CHICAGO, April 17. twelve. A detachment of one hundred and fifty government troops pursued them, but being without provisions, were compelled to return.

River 7 feet 7 inches by the pier mark, and falling. Weather cool.

CHARLESTON, April 15.

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Stocks generally lower, Chicago and Rhode Island 97; Cumberland Coal 17¾; Illinois Central 131½; bonds 99¾;

[For the Louisville Bulletin.]

Rockwell; 25c.
BASSINT'S ART OF SINGING, a new method, just published; \$4.

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ENALVARY PROTUGER

Jacob Carboe was drunk in an alley above Floyd Isaac C. Barlow, a poor, dilapidated, broken-down

discharged. Dennis McSwinney was arrested yesterday by

Anthony Harris, a free negro, was caught yesterday by officer Johnson, near the Galt House, playing dice with a number of slaves in the street. Bail in

The river here is at a stand.

The Empire.-Mr. J. Henrie Hurt, the attentive

and will leave for New Orleans on Monday. Sold .- The steamer Elvira has been sold at St.

A Snow Storm .- As we go to press this afternoon

Paducah; passed Chancellor at Cumberland; met Dav

RECEIPTS.

TOY Tools, Fiances, Saws, and small Chests of good working Tools, suitable for presents to boys, at fig job A. McRIDE'S.

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BRAINARD BROTHERS

CINCINNATI, April I7, M. PITTSBURG, April 17, M.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.—The New Haven Pal ladium has the full returns of the vote for Governor in that State on Monday, the 6th inst. Mr. Holley, the Union candidate, received 31,312 votes; Ingham, Democrat, 30,911. Majority for Holley, 401.

Henry Birks has just died in Philadelphia from the effects of the National Hotel disease. Mr. Baker, the newly appointed Collector of that port, is also dangerously ill from the same cause.

[From this morning's Journal.] FURTHER BY THE ARABIA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16. Arrived at Liverpool from New Orleans: Agamemnon, Alice Counce, Arran, Aimosphere, Crown Point, Letry Spalding, Martin Luther, Meridian, Ocean Bride, Otsonthe, Sebastian Cabot, Shelter, Wauduce. At Marseilles: Addison Child, Lurie

Wauduce. At Marseilles: Addison Child, Lurie A. Nichols. At Queenstown: Blanch. At Trieste: Milan, Enoch Train, Golden Rule. At Bordeaux: Harlington. At Deal: Helen McGaw. At Havre: Isabel, Martin Luther, Sea Dog.

Richardson & Spence's Liverpool circular quotes breadstuffs quiet, but previous prices barely maintained. Corn 6d lower. Other circulars are conflicting. A safe remark is that the market is essentially unchanged from the prices of the previous week. Maxwell's circular quotes breadstuffs steady. Corn declining: mixed 30s 9d; yellow 31s 9d. Flour unchanged; State 26@29; Ohio 32@33; Southern 28@30. White wheat 8 6@9; red 7 6@8.

Arrests continue of conspirators against Napoleon.

Arrests continue of conspirators against Napoleor Madrid reports say that the Spanish forces wil under every circumstance occupy a portion of Mex-ican territory, for the protection of Spanish subjects. Austria has issued a new circular againss Sardinia. France and England strongly remonstrate with both Sardinia and Austria to keep the peace

Prussia announces her determination to maintain her policy respecting the Danish duchies, and has ordered her coast defences to be strengthened. Russia is concentrating her forces at Anapa against

the Circassians.

The Chinese details confirm previous telegraph re ports, repeating that the Emperor ordered Yeh to make peace on any terms, but the news is doubted. The American ship Highflyer was wrecked at For-

The crew was murdered and the ship burnt WASHINGTON, April 16.

No mail south of Savannah. The Roman Catholic Institute of Henrico county, Va., was burned yesterday.

The United States vessels Indepedence, John Adams, and Decatur are to proceed to the Pacific side of the Isthmus of Panama, and the home squadron to the other side in view of our difficulties

in that quarter.

This morning a delegate from four different tribes of Indians paid their formal respects to the President, who, expressing his warm interest in the welfare of the red man, said he was the Great Father to many such persons, yet, strange to say, had no children of his own.

The amount of lands granted to Minnesota, under the recent act of Congress for railroad purposes, is estimated at 4,416,000 acres. in that quarter.

BALTIMORE, April 16. Six bodies have been recovered from the rains to-day, making thirteen in all. Another of those in-jured died this afternoon, making the total deaths, so far, fifteen.

The remains of Buckley, a member of the Independent fire company, was recovered this afternoon. The search is still going on.

WASHINGTOM, April 16. Washington, April 16.

There has been a change of programme in the Nebraska appointments, for which there were over over a hundred applicants. They are officially promulgated as follows: George H. Nixon, Tenn., register land office; Charles B. Smith, Minn., receiver of public money for Nemaha land district; Andrew Hopkins, Penna., register; Edward Deslinda, Ala., receiver Fouth Platte district; John U. H. Patrick, Nebraskh, register; John C. Turis, Nebraska, receiver Dacotah district.

ST Louis, April 16. The court house of Lincoln, Illinois, containing the records of Logan county, was entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night.

The American State Council convened here yes-

ALTON, Ill., April 16.

The planing mill of Morrison, Beal, & Co., the Methodist church, and three dwellings were destroyed by fire. Loss \$25,000 to \$40,000. Insurance small.

ST. Louis, April 16. River still rising, with nearly 20 feet of water to Cairo. Upper streams all rising. Weather clear, cool, and windy.

EVANSVILLE, April 16. Steamers D. A. Given, S. P. Hibbard, Southerner, Landis, Sovereign, Lebanon, and Mariner passed down. The Shenango, Moses McLellan, Empire, Wm. Dickson, H. D. Newcomb, and Chancellor passed up. The R. J. Ward is expected up to-night. The river has been rising for the last few days, and is still rising slowly.

CINCINNATI, April 16, P. M. Weather more moderate. River rising slowly with 14 feet in the channel.

PITTSBURG, April 16, P. M. River 8 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather clear and milder.

THE WILD KNIGHT. THE UNKNOWN CRUSADER.

A TALE OF GERMANY IN THE DAYS OF THE EMPIRE.

Continued from our last.]

As the knight thus spoke he raised the small white hand to his lips, and as he imprinted his first kiss thereon, Agnes of Luxemburg smiled.

Those were days when true men and maidens spent not long hours in senseless flirtation, nor tried to conceal the generous emotions of the heart. If

to conceal the generous emotions of the heart. If the thought was right 'twas spoken. So from that hour the Knight of the Eagle knew that he was welcomed by the only maiden who had ever won his heart. The emotion was a strange one, and under its influence his heart grew light and joyous and his arm stronger.

arm stronger.

As con as possible the two crusaders put on their armor, and then went out into the court where they found Robert and Bernard with the horses all caparisoned; and from the porter they learned that Von Metzinger was waiting an answer from him. But just as the porter spoke the voice of the robber knight was heard in loud and angry tones:

"Hallo! Within there, thou creeping porter. What is the answer of thy mistress? Will she give up the golden calves, or must we take them?"

"Oh, noble sirs," spoke the old porter, trembling from head to foot, "only last week Sir Otto and his crew robbed the Convent of St. Mary, of Barbronn, carried off all the gold and silver, and killed four armed peasants who had come up to help to defend

"Say ye so? Then i'faith, we'll send them off howling now. Where is there a loop-hole through which I can count the villains?"

which I can count the villains?

The porter led the way to the small wicket in which there was a square piece of chain netting.

Through this the Black Knight could count the robarms—the latter on foot, and armed with cross-bows and swords, and wearing the usual armor of the foot soldiers of the period—round shell-caps of iron with deep capes behind; cuirasses of brass, with a joint at the neck, thus supplying the place of a gorget; but no brassarts or cuiskes. They were stout-looking from what our here could see of but no brassarts or cuiskes. They were stout-looking fellows, and from what our hero could see of their faces he would have judged them to be just fit for some such work. Sir Otto was a stout, powerful man, and as he now wore his visor up the crusader could see that he had a bold, bad look. The other knight, the porter said, was Sir John von Mainhardt; and that knight our crusaders knew had been placed under the tan of the empire for his evil deeds, but particularly for having robbed the Archbishop of Mayence. Mayence.
"Call out your men," said the Unknown, "and

have them arranged in the court here to be ready for any who may chance to dodge in. Now, Sir Engelbert, we will out upon them, while Robert and Bernard follow to scatter the hirelings."

Thus speaking the Black Knight closed his visor, and having leasand his wife. for any who may chance to dodge in.

and having loosened his ax, and couched his lance, he called upon the porter to throw back the gate. As the way was thus opened, six of the men-at-arms were seen bringing up a heavy log, with which they meant to batter down the wicket. The movement of Sir Otto and his companion, when they beheld this mean the state of Sir Otto and his companion, when they beheld this mean testing the state of this unexpected presence, was one of astonishment; but ere they could betray much emotion our hero

spoke:
"How now, Sir Knights—what would ye here?"
"Who are you that dares question Otto of Metzinger?" the robber retorted. "Just stand where you are and I'll ride thee down as I would a praying

nun."

As Sir Otto spoke he gathered up his rein and put spurs to his horse; and with his impious battle cry of, "the spoils to the mighty!" he dashed on.

"God and St. Fulvial" shouted the Unknown, as he braced himself for the shock. He did not move from the place where he stood. He only bent a keen

from the place where he stood. He only bent a keen eye upon the robber, and set his lance for the guard. He fel' the power of a giant in his good right arm, and full well he knew that the oncoming knight on-

and fall well he knew that the oncoming knight only rushed upon defeat. He had received too many charges to miss his mark now; and even his horse had been so thoroughly trained that a single word was sufficient for its guidance.

With a firm hand the Black Eagle held his lance, and as the robber came dashing upon him a quickly-spoken word caused his horse to kap upon one side, and at the same moment his lance, with a movement almost imperceptible, turned the point of the robber's weapon over the right shoulder, while the steel head of his own spear caught Sir Otto's helm just below the visor and rolled him from his horse upon the ground. Almost at the same moment Sir John von Mainhardt fell beneath the stroke of Engelbert.

The Unknown leaped from his saddle and placed his sword at the throat of the fallen knight.

"Now yield thee, recreant knight!"

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"But to whom?" asked Otto, in struggling ac-

"To the Black Eagle of Palestine!" shouted our

hero.
"Mercy!" gasped the vanquished man. "Why didn't you tell me so?"
"But do you yield?"
"Yes!"

"And if I spare thee, wilt thou give me thine oath that thou wilt not trouble this place again?"
"The terms are hard."
"But is not life valuable? Remember—I would

kill thee as quickly as I would any other robber!"
"Spare me! I promise."
"Then upon thy knees and take the oath. That

Sir Otto hesitated a while, but at length he got upon his knees, and with the cross of the crusaders' sword before him, he took the prescribed oath.

"Well done, Sir Otto von Metzinger. Now call thy robber crew off, and go in search of some more legitimate game."

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In the meantime the two esquires had been doing In the meantime the two esquires had been doing a heavy work among the men-at-arms. Robert of Swingenhoffen was like a wild bull among them, while Bernard stalked about like a stork among frogs. Their long experience against the Saracens had given them notions of combat of which their had given them notions of compat or which their huddling adversaries knew nothing. Three of the robber-retainers were slain outright, while most of the others were either senseless upon the ground or crawling away with cracked or aching heads.

Sir John von Mainhardt, as soon as he knew who his captor was, readily took the same oath that his companion had taken, and then they were allowed to desert though the companion had taken, and then they were allowed

companion had taken, and then they were allowed to depart; though ere they did so the latter poured out his enmity and threats profusely.

"By the holy host, Sir Crusaders, you have ventured into a nest of hornets, as you shall find to your cost. If you get out of these mountains with a whole skin you'll be fortunate!"

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With this threat upon his lips, the robber-knight turned to where his men-at-arms were searching for their senses, and ere long the whole party rode off—all save the three dead ones, their bodies being left for the monks to dispose of.

Blessings, deep and sincere, were showered upon the transfer when they returned to the government.

the two crusaders when they returned to the convent; and, when they heard of the oath they had made the marauders take, the abbess could not

speak her gratitude.

A hearty breakfast was eaten, and after this the two knights signified their intention of departing. The storm of the previous evening had passed away, and the air of the spring morning was fresh and fragrant.

Do you go near Stuttgart?" the abbess asked. "Directly thither," the Black Knight answered.
"Then you will easily reach it before dark if your orses are strong."

horses are strong."
"Certainly."
"I have a favor to ask of thee," the abbess resumed, addressing him of the Eagle. "The Lady Agnes had been for several days watching for some friends who had promised to come and conduct her to Stuttgart, where she would go to see her cousins, Constance of Baden, and Blanche of Wurtemburg. They may not come for a long while, and if you will accept the charge I shall give her into thy keeping, for safe delivery at the castle of Everhard von Wurtemberg."

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"Everhard von Wurtemburg!" repeated the Black Eagle. "The Wild Knight of Swabia?"
"Yes, Sir Crusader. He is surely the wildest knight in all Christendom; and the most jealous of restraint. Even the Emperor he sets at defiance, and claims all mankind for his foes. He is a strange being, and a cousin of mine to boot. He stands at the head of the robber knights of the empire; but yet he is a brave man, and would scorn a mean acyet he is a brave man, and would scorn a mean ac-tion. He would lie down and die of starvation ere he would rob a woman; and his breast he would bear to the sword ere he would srike a foul blow. Be sure he will give thee hearty welcome if you cross not his purpose. But, wilt thou accept the charge? "Does the fair lady wish it?"

"Then I accept the trust, and you may feel that

"Then I accept the trust, and you may feel that you hold my life in pledge for her safety."
"I understand," returned the abbess, with a smile; and thus speaking she turned away.

Ere long Agnes von Luxemberg entered the keeping room, all prepared for her journey; and both the knights started as they beheld her strange beauty when thus arrayed. Her riding-robe of purple velvet was bordered with gold, and the jaunty velvet can with its drooning ostrich plunes.

jaunty velvet cap, with its drooping ostrich plumes, cast a warm glow upon her face that was like a halo. She wore a small dagger in her girdle, and in her hand she carried a light whip. Her horse, a noble barb, with a mixture of the Arabian in its veins, manifested the utmost delight when he saw his mistress approach; and when she had been as sisted to her saddle, the pleased animal capered about with unmistakable manifestations of joy.

"Now, mind you," said the abbess, once more addressing the Black Knight, "untill you reach the castle of Everhard the Lady Agnes is my charge to

Then the Wild Knight has some control over her," the Black Eagle said, in a tone so low that the maiden could not hear it.

A dark shade rested upon the face of the abbess,

and a slight shudder passed through her frame as she replied—
"Yes—he is her guardian—made so by my brother in his last will. But I have authority now."

Once more our hero promised to watch well his charge, and the abbess turned to her niece. There

charge, and the abbess turned to her niece. There were a few sincere blessings—a kiss—a cheerful fare-well—and then the party rode away.

After the lapse of several hours, a as short silence ensued, the Crusader gazed upon his fair companion with an earnest prayer'ul look. She looked up and met his gaze, and a warm glow suffused her face. She knew not that he was looking upon her, or she would not have gazed upon them, for her eyes were beaming with the tale of love, and she knew it. And a less interested person than herseli, and one And a less interested person than hersely, and one with less preception, could not have failed to see that the hnight's gaze was one of pure, devoted af-

It was a moment of strange emotions. Each had detected the other in the act of pouring out the silent language of love. The knight was the first to

speak.

"Gentle lady," he said, in a tone-made rich and musical by the deep feeling that sustained it, "why should two honorable people, whom fate has thrown together, hide the deepest, holiest emotions of their souls? I will not hide mine. You shall not say I could look what I dared not speak. Agnes of Lux-

emburg, I love thee with the whole strength of my

emours, I love thee with the whole strength of my heart, and with the undivided power of my heart's first love. Thou art the first maiden who ever awoke the sweet whisper in my soul, and to thee I give my poor heart with all its hopes, its aspirations, and its joys. I trust I have not offended?"

For some moments the fair girl gazed down upon the arching neck of her steed without speaking. She trembled violently, for there was a mighty struggle in her soul.

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"Alas!" she at length uttered, raising her moistened eyes to her companion's face, "would that my love and my duty were united!"

"How, lady? Speak plainly, I beseech thee."

"Knowest thou not that my father willed that I should wed with the Count of Baden?"

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"I knew he had so wished. Did he lay the command upon thee?"

"He never commanded me, sir. His wish was rie flever commanded me, sir. His wish was always my law. When he expressed to me his desire, he knew that, if it were in my power to do it, his desire would be accomplished."

"But thy love, lady?"

"Thou art the first man who ever won my young

heart. See—I am frank because thou hast been."
"Bless thee, gentle Agnes—bless thee for ever.
Thou dost love me, then?"
"With all was hear?"

"With all my heart."
"Then see: We still have ground for hope. If the Lord of Baden be an honorable man, he will not surely hold thee to a union from which love must ever be absent. He would not have such a wife if he

could."

"Ah—you know him not!" said Agnes, with a slight shuke of the head. "Nor do you know the man whom my father placed over me as my guardian. Alas! they have no hearts of love or sympathy."

thy."

The knight gazed upon his companion as she spoke, and when she ceased speaking he bowed his head. There was a cloud upon his brow, and his lips were compressed; yet he seemed more worked upon by some firm purpose of his own than by any fears of the powers of others. When he again raised his head his bright eye beamed with more than ordinary meaning.

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"Gentle Agnes," he said, "love me—love me well—love me as I love thee—and leave the rest to me. In this universe of good there must be power eno to overcome all evil, if it could only be properly

plied, and so why may we not hope that right and justice shall triumph here?" "My love I cannot contrôl," the maiden answer-ed. "Were I never to see thee again, from this hour my heart could never give up thine image—my soul could never forget this, its first holy love. As true as I live, I speak frankly and truthfully now. Were the painful clause removed; could the barrier be broken down—honorably so—I would place my hand within thine own, and be thine forever!"

The noble knight raised his hand to his cheek and broken down—who down and be the country to the countr

The noble knight raised his hand to his cheek and brushed away a tear, and when he spoke his voice was low and sweet.

"Among the blessings of God, and standing second only to the pure faith of the tried Christian, is bright, sunny hope. Let us cling to it."

Half the afternoon had passed away, and the travelers had just entered upon a broad table of level land, when Engelbert's horse, which was ahead, suddenly stopped and placed his nose to the ground, and in a moment more he raised his head and gave a wild, startling snort.

"Ah, that means that we are to meet somebody,"

'Ah, that means that we are to meet somebody said the Black Knight, as Agnes gazed inquiringly toward him.

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For a moment an expression of fear dwelt upon the maiden's face, but it quickly passed away. "We have nothing to fear, surely," the Knight resumed. "If they be robbers we have nothing to lose, and if they be not robbers they must le friends. Yet I'll don my casque and take my shield, for war sometimes comes when we least expect it."

As he thus spoke he exchanged his velvet cap for the black steel helm with its triple plume, and then calling to his esquire, he took his shield. Just as Engelbert had made the same arrangement a party

Engelbert had made the same arrangement a party of three knights appeared upon the opposite side of the plain, which was nearly half a mile distant. As the distance became less, an exclamation of fear dropped from Agnes's lips, and when her companion looked upon her, he found her pale and trembling. "The Count of Radden!" she uttered

"The Count of Baden!" she uttered,
"The Count? which one?"
"He that rides upon the right hand—the shortest

"And do you know who are these other two?"
Agnes looked a few moments, and then she re-

"Aye-they are two of the most villainous knights that ever broke knightly vows. There is Sir Fredthat ever broke kingingly yows. These series won Bondorf, who came from Bavaria to save his head from the law; and Sir Marco Montani, a crafty, bloody, and unscrupulous Italian. They are the Count's tools, and do his bidding for hire."
"They look like stout knights," said the Eagle half to himself.

"And so they are," responded Agnes.
"But you tremble, dearest."
"Aye—the Count may be on his way to Saint

"Ha! For thee! Now I see. And why should have come? Think you Everhard sent him?" "Ha! For thee! Now I see. And wny snound he have come? Think you Everhard sent him?" The maiden pondered a few moments ere she replied, and during her hesitation the Knight stopped. "I'll tell thee all in a few words," she at length said, "and thus save thy questions. My guardian will do much for the Count of Baden. He would not for worlds directly do a deed to harm me; yet he looks upon my marriage with the Count as a fixed looks upon my marriage with the Count as a fixed fact, and he will help it on. Thrice have I refused to go to Baden's stout castle of Heidelbeg, and Ru-dolf has sworn that he would take me to his dwelling by force, if I would not go otherwise. mood—he laughed because he thinks my coyness of the Count is only the result of whim; he does not know that I despise him—he told me to beware of Rucolf of Baden, for that he meant to kidnap me on the first opportunity. So I think he has come now for that purpose."

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The new-comers were now within a few rods, and as the Count or Baden recognized Agnes he put spurs to his horse. As he did so the Unknown dropped his vizor and secretly loosened the strap-

dropped his vizor and secretly loosened the strapping of his heavy battle-ax. He of Baden was in full armor, only he wore his visor up.

"Ha, my little truant!" the Count cried, as he drew up a few yards off. "I have found thee most opportunely. I was after thee, sweet one."

With a powerful effort Agnes overcame the tumultuous emotions that shook her frame, and then in a warranted warranted by the straight of the straight of

multuous emotions that shook her frame, and then in a respectful manner she replied:
"I am on my way to Stuttgart. I am going to the castle of my guardian."
"So you meant when you started. I saw the noble Count, thy guardian, this morning, and he bade me come and take thee. And so you see I have come. Sir Knight, I will relieve thee of thy charge."

"Were I anxious to give up my charge I might "Were I anxious to give up my charge I might thank thee for thy kindness," returned our hero, calmly and modestly. "But, as I assumed the charge for a specified purpose, I must do my pledge. Still, you will allow me to thank you all the same." The young Count was at first puzzled by this, He was young for the place of power he occupied, being not yet thirty; but he had had much experience, and was accounted one of the best and surest lances in Baden.

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Before he could answer, however, their attention Before he could answer, however, their attention was called in another direction, where two more knights had appeared upon the field. Agnes of Luxemburg drew a long, painful breath, and her cheek once more blanched with fear, for in the two horsemen who had thus made their appearance she recognized Sir Otto of Metzinger and John of Mainhardt! She knew that their souls were full of revenge against her noble lover; and is it a wonder that she trembled with the thought of her two faithful friends meeting these five full-armed knights? Her heart sank within her as the conviction came that she must now go with the hated Count von Baden!

But will the renowned Knight of the Eagle tame-But will the renowned Anight of the Lagie tamely yield her up, while the fire of his young first love is so fiercely burning in his valorous heart? "Will be fight against such fearful odds?" asks Agmes of her trembling heart; and — "What if he should be overwhelmed and slain at my feet?" Yes — he will overwhelmed and slain at my feet?" Yes—he will ight! She reads his determination in his flashing eye, and imperial bearing. Short is the angry parey. The visors are drawn down; the lances are purched and the average of the state of the sta couched and the opposing battle-cries ring out upon the startled air! Agnes can only pray to God to

speed the right.

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